## RED FLARE FOR WRONG PICNIC

DON'T MENTION FIREWORKS TO THE VICTOR DOWLINGITES.

It's a Sore Subject-400 Good Dollars Worth of Enthusiasm Stored for Them on Blackwell's Island Blazed for a Negro Republican Club by Mistake.

Senator Victor Dowling's constituents on Blackwell's Island are trying hard to puare themselves with the members of he Wyandot Clubfor a blunder they made week ago to-day. Last Monday the club held its annual picnic and the Dowingites turned out in full force to do honor to their leader. They went to College Point on the iron steamboat Cygnus.

All of Dowling's followers went to the outing except those employed on Blackwell's Island. Pretty nearly every man who holds a job down there is a henchman of Dowling. They all like the Senator, and they all vote in the Third election district of the Twenty-fourth Assembly, which

Dowling controls The Blackwell's Island voters could not get away for the picnic, but it was agreed beforehand that they would do everything to make it a cheerful function. Their greatest part was to be played at the homeoming of the faithful Dowlingites. From the island they were to supply red fire and fireworks. So that there would be no slip in the arrangements it was agreed that the skipper of the Cygnus should give four blasts of the boat's whistle when she got opposite the island.

Senator Dowling and the Wyandot Club nembers did not want their Blackwell's Aland friends to put out too much money in fireworks, so the club sent over a couple of hundred dollars worth with the club's compliments. The fireworks and red fire were sent to Billy Lane, who is a sort of high muck-a-muck on the island. Lane, delighted with this generosity, got the other Dowlingites on the island together and doubled the quantity.

For several days the island workers For several days the island workers beld nightly rehearsals on its west shore, familiarizing themselves with the explosives. The send-off the Wyandot men were to get would have made them joyful if the arrangements had been carried out as was intended. But there was a slip.

There was another outing at College Point that day. It wasn't a Tammany outing, either. It was a gathering of colored brethren of the opposite political faith. They arrived at the grove on an iron steamboat and left on it an hour carlier than the Dowlingites. And all

iron steamboat and left on it an hour earlier than the Dowlingites. And all the way down the river they sang and theered and had a good time.

The colored picnickers made so much racket that the anxious watchers on the shore of Blackwell's Island thought the Dowling followers were on their way home. Unmindful of the four blasts of the steamboat whistle that had been agreed on as a signal, the Dowlingites on the island started in to do themselves proud.

to do themselves proud.
At the lighthouse end of the island they
d built a dozen big bonfires. These
es were not lit until the cheers and the The were not little the cheers and the choice made by the colored excursionists was heard. Then the match was put to them and they flared up, lighting the river. The colored excursionists cheered louder than ever at this unlooked for reception. That was the signal for the faithful Downingties on shore to begin to turn loose their than ever at this unlooked for reception. That was the signal for the faithful Dowlingites on shore to begin to turn loose their fireworks, and they did. Fully two hundred were lined up along the shore, each with his bundle of red fire and crackers. The display began at the north end of the island and continued for nearly a mile. The negroes on the boat didn't know quite what to make of the display, but they concluded that for some unknown reason it must be for them, and their yells of encouragement and delight rent the night air. It took half an hour for the boat to pass the last fireworks enthusiast. Every man voter on the Island took part in the display, Wardens Fallon and Fox, Deputy Warden Murphy and General Storekeeper Florbley included. There never had been guch a display on the Island before.

Some time later there were wild yells from a steamboat coming down the river. The yells came from the Cygnus, which was carrying the Dowlingites. They wondered why they were not receiving their expected grand fireworks salute. They directed their cries to the island and made the folks there understand who they were.

Some timely We've hurned the fire-

"By jiminy! We've burned the fire-yerks for the wrong people," said Lane.

The excursionists on the boat kept on yelling for red fire, but there wasn't a bit left. The best that the Island folks could to was to vell back and tell of their blunder do was to yell back and tell of their blunder. Then some one on the south end of the Island thought of the fog bell there. That was tolled as loudly as possible until the Cygnus was out of hearing. It was the only salute the Wyandot Club got from the

The Dowlingites on Blackwell's Island have been trying to explain their blunder all the week. They feel sore over the mistake they made and feel worse over a letter they received from a colored Republican club the day following. The letter was from the secretary of the club and thanked the folks on the island for the grand reception they gave the negroes the night before.

### PIGEON HATCHED OUT CHICKEN. Deserted the Charge Soon After Her Pa tient Setting Was Rewarded.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Six weeks ago carrier pigeon with a tag attached to one eg, on which was the inscription "U. S. N., by Andrew F. Brennan of Great Notch, who placed it in his chicken coop to recuperate. The pigeon brightened up considerably, and one day was found setting on a

The pigeon stayed by the hen's egg until her patience was rewarded a few days ago by the arrival of a diminutive yellow chick. The pigeon busied herself with her charge for some time and then she began to manifest signs of uneasiness. Last Friday she

## DEAD WOMAN WAS HIS WIFE. Had Been Buried More Than a Week

Before He Got Trace of Her. On the night of Wednesday, Aug. 10. an old woman, wet and shivering, applied for lodging at the Jewish Mission, 229 East Broadway. She was so weak that she could only say she had come from her home in Brooklyn looking for rooms in Manhattan, and got lost. Her name was not

Next morning she was found dead in bed. In her clothing was found \$318.75. As the body was not identified at the Morgue, it

was buried by the Hebrew Society.
Yesterday Wolff Aaronson, who lives at 582 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, identified the body from the description at the Morgue as that of his wife Frieda. He said she was 63 years old and he 63 years old and had been missing ever since she left home a week and a half ago, but he didn't know where to look for her.

## ECCENTRIC DOCTOR FOUND DEAD. Dr. Frank Scott's Body in Unoccupied

Building in Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 .- The body of Dr. Frank Scott, 68 years old, a former resident of Jersey City, was found at midnight last night in an unoecupied uilding. The man had been dead several

Scott was known to have frequently ept in the building. He was last seen on vednesday. Patrol Sergeant Whalen, who build the from release that death resulted ther from release to the second seed the second second seed the second second seed the second seco nd the body, says that death resulted her from poisoning or from an affection the heart. An inquest will be held. Dr. tit was ship's physician for a transantic line some years ago. He has in Atlantic City for seven years, keepmuch to himself. His character was newhat eccentric. He was a Mason.

MURDERED WOMAN FOUND. Killed Outsight or Beaten and Left to Die

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Dead for more than a week, the body of Mrs. Louisa Grienier, aged 35 years, of 4445 Cresson street, Manayunk, a suburb, was found this morning in West Manayunk, Montgomery county. She was undoubtedly

the victim of foul play. Wounds upon the head and face indicated that she had been brutally beaten and either killed instantly or left to die in the bushes where her body was discovered. An old shovel lay near the body. A bundle of a man's clothing was found about eighty on the trousers.

Two persons, a man and a woman, were afternoon as witnesses in the case, in hope released, but were kept under surveillance | to the street. pending further developments.

The man and woman furnished the police and detectives on the case with information which will be followed by the arrest of two men said to have been the last persons seen in the dead woman's company.

Jealousy over the woman is believed to have led to a quarrel resulting in an attack upon her and the flight of both men, leaving her to die.

The woman had not been seen since Saturday noon, Aug. 13, when he crossed over the inter-county bridge between Philadelphia and West Manayunk. She was hen in the company of a man wearing a tark suit and straw hat. The suit found in the bundle answers this description It has not been identified.

### ALBERT CONSTABLE VERY LOW. Well Known Maryland Democrat, Vietim

of a Highwayman, May Not Live. BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Albert Constable who was so badly injured by footpads on the outskirts of Elkton, Md., on Thursday evening, is extremely low at the Union Protestant Infirmary in this city. All day to-day local officials and Pinkerton de tectives searched the neighborhood of the assault without success. There is a large reward offered for the culprit.

Hopps, the negro who is held at Elkton as a witness, has made several conflicting statements, and it is believed that after a little more "sweating" something tangible will be gleaned from him. His hut in the cave at Red Hill woods has been searched, but nothing was found to connect him with the crime.

The best medical skill in Baltimore is in attendance upon Mr. Constable, but his chances for recovery are considered decidedly slim. He is one of the best known Democrate in Maryland. He was born in Baltimore in 1838, and during his career has held many political offices, particularly in Cecil county. His wife is a sister of the late Senator and Governor, James Black Groome of this State. He began his legal practice at Towson. Baltimore county, in 1861. His father, for several years, was Circuit Court Judge of Harford and Kent counties, which office he held until his death,

Albert Constable is a graduate of Delaware College, Newark, Del. For the last fifteen years he has been the leader of the Wirt faction in Cecil county Democratic politics.

## AUTO BUMPS INTO AUTO.

Party Bumped, Sore in Body and Mind, Sick Jersey Police on Offenders.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Two big to this city had a tail-end collision at Old Bridge late this afternoon. The occupants of the first car were thrown out and cut and bruised. They were Aldermen John Pfeiffer and William Stacy, Freeholder George J. Haney and John Gregory, the owner of the machine, all of Perth After the collision the New York party went on. The Perth Amboy men started their machine up temporarily and gave chase. For three miles there was a race, but the New Yorkers had the faster machine

and got out of sight. The Perth Amboy men telephoned to the police of this city to hold up a car having the number N. J. 5011. A policeman stopped the machine. The owner of the machine said that he was C. W. Lee of New York. He said that the Perth Amboy men had refused to give him enough road to pass and he could not help the accident. said that the police had no warrant for holding him up and demanded that he be permitted to proceed. The police took the

Shortly afterward the Perth Amboy men arrived, with the rear of their machine banged up. They were disappointed and telephoned to Perth Amboy to have the machine held up and the occupants arrested at the Staten Island ferry in Perth Amboy.

#### WOMAN LOST IN THE WOODS. Four Summer Visitors at Greenville, Me. Wandered About for Six Hours.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 21.-Mrs. E. H. Roberts of New York, Miss Anna Tucker of Erie, Pa., Mrs. J. B. Kennedy and Mrs. W. Sherwin of New Haven, summer guests at the Walden farm, Greenville, were lost in the woods for six hours yesterday. They had been strolling up toward Wilson Pond, and a camper showed them a short cut

Prof. Tracy of Yale University and had been out some time when a guide who happened to be crossing from the upper pond ran across the wanderers, frightened nearly out

#### of their wits. The Weather.

The low pressure and storm area moved east-ward from the Lake regions and the pressure began to fill in over that section, sending down co fair weather into the Middle Atlantic and southern New England States yesterday; the winds becoming brisk northwesterly all along the coast. It was also fair in most of the Southern, Central and

eme Western States, only a few showers being felt at widely scattered points.

The pressure was low west of the Mississippi and it was warmer; after the general rains the conditions were excellent for corn and wheat. The temperature was up to or above the seasonal

In this city the day was clear, slightly cooler in the morning and warmer in the afternoon; winds brisk northwesterly; average humidity, 43 per cent.;

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

## melal thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers and thunder-storms, with lower temperature, to-day; fair to-morrow: tresh to brisk south winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers and thunderstorms and cooler to-day, with high shifting winds along the Lakes; fair to-

For New England, fair to day, except showers in northwest portion; fair to morrow; fresh brisk For Maryland and the District of Columbia

## SAYED FROM MOB BY A RUSE.

BOOKKEEPER PERSONATES OFFI-CER TO GET MOTORMAN AWAY.

Car Had Run Down Little Boy and Struck His Mother-Meterman Was Defend-Himself With the Controller When Rees Pretended to Arrest Him.

Five-year-old Cornelius Redington, whose father has a blacksmith shop and iron foundry at 22 Christopher street and lives next door, was playing in the street in front of his home last night when an eastbound feet away, on the top of the Pennsylvania | car from the Christopher street ferry ran Railroad embankment, with blood stains him down. His body was pinned under

the car. The boy's mother had tried to snatch fetained temporarily by the police this him from in front of the car. She, too, was struck and hurled in the air to the height that they could furnish information as of the car, her head hitting the hood on the to who were the persons last seen with front platform. Her scalp was badly cut Mrs. Grienier. They were subsequently and she was severely bruised by her fall

A large crowd surrounded the car and several men attacked the motorman, James Cleary. Grabbing up the controller he swung it at heads to the right and left. The car was filled with returning excursionists, mostly women, and they became greatly excited, several of them fainting.

While the mob was surging around the car bent, seemingly, on taking the motorman's life, a man in citizen's clothes pushed his way to the front platform and, placing his hand on the motorman's arm, said: "Put that controller in your pocket and

ome with me." "Officer, I'm glad you got here," said the trembling Cleary. "This mob would certainly have murdered me."

The man then faced the crowd and said: "Now you people be sensible and get back. I'll attend to this motorman." The mob gave way and the motorman

and his captor walked up Christopher street to Sixth avenue and then to the Mercer street station, with a howling procession at their heels. The plain looking man seemed slightly nervous as he addressed Sergt. Blake.

"I may have done wrong," he said, "in impersonating an officer, but this motorman was in great danger. I am Hiram S. Rees, a bookkeeper in a downtown wholesale grocery house. I live at 23 Rose street and was passing when the accident occurred. That mob seemed to lose their heads and there is no telling to what extent they might have injured this man.

"You're all right, Mr. Rees," said the sergeant, "but I must say that you did a lot unnecessary walking. That accident happened just one block from the Charles street police station. I cannot accept your prisoner here, but will send two policemen with you to the proper station house." Rees and Cleary, accompanied by Policemen Gunn and Richards, then marched to

Charles street and the motorman was As Cleary was led back to a cell, he turned o his captor and said:

"I want to thank you, Mr. Rees. You're the nerviest fellow I've run across in many

Meanwhile a crowd of men had lifted the car bodily from the tracks. Little Cornelius was dragged out unconscious by his father, who ran with the child in his arms to St. Vincent's Hospital, eight blocks. Mrs. Redington, with blood streaming from the wound on her head, followed. The doctors at the hospital found that

the boy had a fractured skull and was otherwise badly crushed. He will die. The child's mother was found to be in such a condition that she also was sent to a ward. The accident caused a blockade on the line that lasted nearly, an hour.

### COULDN'T DECIDE WHOOWNS DOG Black and Tan's Conduct Gave No Clue

-Seemed Fond of Both. To Sergt. Wall of the Tenderloin station e last night a small black and tan Twenty-eighth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lang-of 123 West Twenty-eighth street. Smith said that he was walking in Twenty-eighth street when Lang ran up and accused him of having his long lost dog. An argument followed, and Policeman Neilson suggested that the whole party go to the station and settle the matter

there.
Smith said he bought the dog a year ago from a man on Broadway. Lang said his dog had been stolen from him about seven weeks ago. He proposed that they let the dog decide who its real owner was. The animal was placed in the middle of the room, and Lang, retiring to a remote corner, called "Sissette! Sissette!" The dog made four rapid circles of the room and leaned into his arms.

and leaped into his arms. and leaped into his arms.

"There, I guess that settles it," said Lang.
"Not by a long shot," said Smith. "That's
a tame dog and would come to anybody
that called it. Just watch me."

that called it. Just watch me."
Again was the dog led to the centre of the room and Smith retired to a corner.
"Come Baby, Baby, Baby," he whispered and the dog jumped to hi s arms.
"Now, who owns the dog?" cried the triumphant Smith.
"I own as much of him as you do," said Lang. "Let's make it the best two in three. He came to me once and—"
"Not for a minute," interrupted Sergt.
Wall. "This is a police station, not a race-track. Mr. Lang. could you swear that is

Lang said he could not, but that his dog had a scar on the right side. A search failed to show the scar. Lang said he did not wish to make a charge against Smith, but would like to take the dog to his house and see here it setted there.

and see how it acted there.

"I don't care how you settle it," said the sergeant. "You'd better go to court, but, anyhow, I can't do anything more."

The rival owners walked away in the direction of Sixth avenue.

#### ART GALLERY IN BALTIMORE. The Valuable Walters Collection to Be Housed in a New Building.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—The widely known Walters art collection, owned by Henry Walters, which is housed in galleries in the rear of Mr. Walters's residence on Mount Vernon place, will have a distinctive and characteristic home of its own within the near future, at the northwest corner of Charles and Centre streets.

The three houses at present on the proposed site, now occupied by the Atlantic Transport Company, the Con-solidated Gas Company and the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, and a fourth occupied by several firms, are to be torn down and a handome building will be erected on the site, in which both the lters and the Massaranti art collections The last named collection was purchased

by Mr. Walters in Rome about two years ago at a cost, it is said, of \$1,000,000. Mr. Walters has already commissioned Delano & Aldrich, architects of New York, to prepare plans for the new structure.

HER BABY NOT IN THE SHOW. Disappointed Mother, Brooding Over I Attempts to Kill Herself.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.—Because her husband refused to allow her to enter their year-old child in the baby show at Rock last week, Mrs. Frederick Schotte attempted to end her life on Friday night by taking poison. She was very proud of her baby and was sure the child would win a handsome prize. Brooding over her disappointment, she took poison. Physicians saved her life.

## HOLD-UP WOMAN A MAN?

Eating House Clerk Held Up in Deming

EL Paso, Tex., Aug. 21.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the clerk on duty at the Harvey eating house at Deming, N. M. eighty miles west of here on the Southern Pacific Railroad, was held up by a woman, who wore bedraggled garments, but who knew how to handle the six-shooter which she held in her hand and presented at the clerk's head.

The clerk threw up his hands and the woman, after rifling the cash drawer, from which she secured about \$14, took an abrupt

A short time later the clerk caused the arrest of George Scarborough, formerly an Arizona ranger and the son of the famous slayer of John Selman, the outlaw. Scarborough was found loitering about the station and the clerk alleged that he identified him by means of his voice.

ELEVATED MEN TO MEET TO-DAY To Receive Bryan's Reply—He'll Not Grant Their Request.

A meeting of the Manhattan division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held to-day at the Harlem Arcade, 211 East 124th street, to hear reports from the committee which was appointed to meet E. P. Bryan, general manager of the Interborough company.

This committee is to demand that the Manhattan Elevated Railroad employees have the first chance at subway jobs They say that the company promised this

The engineers want to know also, what action the New York local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, composed of guards and others employed on the elevated trains, will take. The meeting of the motormen will be held in relays during the day as the men come off from their trips.

On former occasions, when trouble was threatened by the guards, conductors and employees, the motormen refused to take any hand in the matter, on the ground that they were affiliated with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

William J. Jencks, chief of the Manhattan division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was asked vesterdown

tan division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was asked yesterday
if the motormen seriously intended to cooperate with the others in case of a strike.
"The fact that we spent four and a half
hours over the question last night shows
how much we are interested in the matter.
We will stand by the other employees."
Asked if the motormen would strike, he

said:
"Now don't you go on saying that I was talking strike. I don't want to be quoted as predicting a strike, but we mean business all the same. The company must keep its talking strike. I don't want to be quoted as predicting a strike, but we mean business all the same. The company must keep its promise made to us sixteen months ago.

It has been stated on behalf of the Interborough company that it has been giving the priority in hiring the men for the subway to the elevated railway employees. When told of this Jencks said that this was true to a certain extent.

"What we want," he said, "is to take our records with us. Some of us have been fifteen or sixteen years in the service and we are entitled to the benefit and promotion which would come from these records."

tion which would come from these records."

What the union really fears is that nonunion men will be hired on the subway and
that they will be handy to break a strike
on the elevated.

on the elevated.

The company it is learned, does not think it would be for its best interests to make the rule of priority and seniority general. Some of the men on the elevated railroad are in line for promotion and others have remained at a standstill because they have not in the opinion of the company been en-titled to promotion. For this reason the company cannot make a general promise.

#### TEST TO-DAY IN LABOR FIGHT. Union Men Declare That They Won't Work With Non-Union. Most of the unions which have not been

ocked out will refuse to work with nonunion men to-day, when the Building Trades Employers' Association attempts to resume work this morning. Representatives of trades which are not even in the Building Trades Alliance said

that their unions, on principle, will not work with non-union men. This, it is believed, vill bring about this sk the bigges building strike New York has ever seen. One or two of the conservative unions it is believed, will continue working, among them the bricklayers who made a trade agreement recently with the Mason Builders'

in wages for which they have been working for three years. One of the unions which does not approve of the alliance is the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's, but its delegate, Patrick

Association by which they get the advance

Katernash, said yesterday evening: "If non-union men are put to work to-day on any building where members of our organization are working we will not work with them. You can quote me as saying that. Neither will we work with members of dual unions. This is not out of any love for the Building Trades Alliance, with which we have no sympathy whatever, but as a matter of principle."

Some of the unions which were in the dealers of Building Trades are put in the

Board of Building Trades are not in the old Board of Building Trades are not in the alliance and are not working under the arbitration agreement, because their em-ployers are not represented in the Building Trades Employers' Association. One of these is the Granite Cutters' Union. Charles Delanges, business agent of this union de-Delaney, business agent of this union, de-clared yesterday that he could see no differ-ence between the ultimatum of the emplovers' association and an open shop

declaration.

"In fact, this ultimatum is simply a subterfuge to introduce the open shop," he
said. "There is no difference in the prinsaid. "There is no difference in the principle if non-union men are employed with the declared intention of forming them into a union and the employment of union and non-union men indiscriminately. The granite cutters will not work with non-union men, and they will not work with administration unions, either."

Alexander Law of Local 340 of the Bretherhood of Carpenters are at delegate. Alexander Law of Local 340 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, an ex-delegate, said that at a general meeting of the locals on Saturday the carpenters voted not to go back to work to-day. This is one of the locked out unions, and Law said that if the employers undertook to form an administration union of 8,000 or 10,000 menthay would find it a pretty head task

they would find it a pretty hard task.

Delegates of other unions, both in the alliance and outside of it, said they thought the employers association would find it hard to get the unions which were not locked out to work with non-union men. A meeting of the alliance will be held tolay at 64 East Fourth street, at which all he unions will report.

After the new unions are formed, mem-bers of the old unions must join them before YOUNG WOMAN STRIKE BREAKER.

on a Texas Railroad. Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.-A young woman, still in her teens and exceedingly comely, has received distinction on account of the prominent part she has played as a strike breaker in the telegraphers strike on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. She is Miss Ida Allison, and despite the united efforts of the leading strikers to win her over, has remained steadfast in charge of the company's office at Whitewright.

The storm centre of the battle has been reaged around the young recome. Griev.

waged around the young woman. Grievance committees and the leading walking delegates have used their utmost persuasions, but in vain. At one period she was on the point of giving in, but Supt. Sullivan, learning such from a brief message she flashed over the wire, made up a special train and took a burried made up a special train and took a hurried trip to Wrightwright. His intercessions caused her to renew her pleage with the company. Her pluck is admired even by the strikers, who have ceased to try to in-fluence her.

## CROKER BUGABOO FOR MURPHY

REASONS FOR THE RUMORS ABOUT THE EX-CHIEFTAIN'S RETURN.

it's a Whip Held Over the Present Leader's Head, but Mr. Murphy and His Friends Know Its Harmlessness—What Croker Would Surely Tell the Disgruntled.

The story that Richard Croker, for sixteen years leader of Tammany Hall, is to leave his home in Wantage, England, and return to New York city for a brief period, was revived yesterday. The pro-posed visit of Mr. Croker has been advertised many times within the last few months, and especially since Charles F. Murphy became leader of Tammany and George B. McClellan Mayor of this city.

All that Dr. William T. Jenkins, brother-

in-law of Mr. Croker and former Health Officer of this port, could say on the subject was that Mr. Croker, in recent letters to the family, had casually said he might take it into his head to run over to New York city for a brief visit. John Whalen said: "I look for Mr. Croker's return some time. I know nothing definite as to his coming." Andrew Freedman, in New Hampshire, wired a similar statement.

Democrats in Tammany explained yesterday why the story was revived so often that Mr. Croker was to return to New York city Interviewed in a bunch, the Democrats

said:

"You observe, don't you, that Mr. Croker is not to be here in time to take part in the primaries on Aug. 30. The Croker story is trotted out every once in a while in an effort to throw a scare into Leader Murphy. Two or three leaders are not in sympathy with Mr. Murphy. Neither are they favorable to Mayor McClellan's administration and neither are they favorable to mayor McClellan's commissioners. Police Commissioner McAdoo especially. Yet Dr. Jenkins and all who are close to Mr. Croker know that if he did return, he would not, under any circumstances, attempt to interfere with Mr. Murphy or Mayor McClellan.

"Mr. Croker refused absolutely to recommend a man for appointment either to Mayor McClellan or Mr. Murphy. Moreover Mr. Croker refused to listen to the pleadings of his old friend, ex-United States Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, who wanted Dr. Cosby reappointed Health Commissioner.

"Why did Mr. Croker adopt this policy? Well, he has explained his reasons to a number of us. For sixteen years, Mr. Croker says, he worked early and late for Tammany and in that time did the handsome thing by many Tammany chieftains, and in return Tammany and the men he appointed to office were loyal and devoted to him. In all that time ne met with only two or three notable examples of rank ingratitude. "You observe, don't you, that Mr. Croker

two or three notable examples of rank ingratitude.

"Mr. Croker announced his retirement from politics. He returned to England after the defeat of Edward M. Shepard for Mayor, saying that he was out of it for good and all, that he had eagned a rest, and Mr. Croker left a clear field. He does not believe that leaders who pretend to be his friends would ask him, a former leader of Tammany, to return and give an example of disloyalty to the present or any future leader of Tammany.

"Croker isn't built that way. He believes that Murphy, as leader, is entitled to the support of the organization, and he believes that Mayor McCellan s administration should be upheld. Should Croker return he is to tell certain leaders to get into line and quit their kicking.

"Mr. Croker's return would be a great diasappointment to some people. Some of

"Mr. Croker's return would be a great diasappointment to some people. Some of us have seen him recently and we know what we are talking about. Croker says he wouldn't lift his little finger to become leader of Tammany again, but he would lift his right hand to teach every Tammany district leader that his first duty is unswerving loyalty to the leader of the organization. Croker says he had several unhappy experiences himself and that the people who are counting on his return to America to aid them in a certain line of conduct would be quickly undeceived."

#### TO SELL NO KOSHER MEAT. Hebrew Butchers Hope to End the Strike by Boycotting Themselves.

The Hebrew Kosher Meat Association and Branch 1 of the Retail Butchers met Then they think the packers will have to come round.

The strikers have sent out a circular to the Coroner's office. the meat eating public in Yiddish that puts their case like this

We the butcher workmen are fighting the meat trust. We didn't want this war for, after all, the trust pays us \$9 a week.

But now that the war is on don't buy trust meat, for it is tripha [the reverse of kosher]. Its meat is soiled with our blood. Why should the meat expressmen steal our bread? We shall publish later a list of butchers whom

we support. At 66 Sheriff street President Kersch o the Hebrew Meat Association put the case to the butchers in eloquent words: "The strike," said he, "is worse for us than it is for the strikers. They tell us not

to buy meat, while the women and children are clamoring for meat and our rents are high. The strikers' circular tells us not to buy from union packing houses, and no non-union houses will sell us meat except of the worst quality and at exorbitan I ask you then to close your shops

of you, for a week, and in that time I am certain the strike will be over." The room was packed and all the men wore their hats in deference to the Scrolls of the Law, for the place is a synagogue. When the president's speech was ended a representative of the strikers jumped up,

Brothers, help us! I come in the name of 20,000 workmen who beg for your assistance. You can help us in this way: Withdraw your kosher slaughterers from the abattoirs, and then you can say that kosher meat is absolutely not to be had. That will end the trouble swiftly and surely."

The resolutions asked for were adopted.

#### UNION MEN DINE AND TALK. C. F. U. Joins With Brothers in Brooklyn in Cheering Mother Jones.

The Central Federated Union of Manhattan and the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn met in the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, last night, for a dinner with speechmaking on the side. About 300 men and women were present.

The guests of honor were John L. White of Chicago, and "Mother" Jones. The latter attracted the most attention and got the most cheers. In responding to the toast, "Law and Order in Colorado," "Mother"
Jones began by saying: "I hope the cheers
you are giving me to-night you will give
the Labor candidate for the Presidency
the day after election."

Then she went on with parts of the speed she has been giving recently about her work and accounts of what she saw in the Colorado and accounts of what she saw in the Colorado mining camps, and ended with an appeal for funds to help the Colorado miners in their struggle. "Even if you deplete your treasuries completely," she said, "it's the best thing you can do with your money."

John Sherwin Crosby talked on the "Open Shop," opposing it.

Shop," opposing it.
Miss Annie C. Patterson urged the women
to confine their purchases to those articles
bearing the union label.

ENNIS, Tex., Aug. 21.-Fmily Lewis, negro woman, died here yesterday at the age of 108 years. She was formerly owned by Frank Templeton and has resided in the household ever since she was freed. She was blind for several years, but a few years ago regained her sight.

# Burlington

"That famous Burlington train,"

## Number One

## Chicago and Denver

Is still the preferred, one-night-on-the-road train.

Going to Colorado, you should use it. Returning, you can use any of the Burlington's other famous trains to St. Louis, the World's Fair city. This is an advantage which has delighted many travelers, and which costs nothing additional.

Detailed information sent upon receipt of the following coupon:

W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent,

Send information about No. I and the Colorado-World's

If one is If one is Hungry Thirsty

One Bottle of DR. BRUSH'S KUMYSS

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**Overtired** 

will give a comforting sense of satiation, without a surfeiting feeling of discomfort.

Not a Medicine.

First-class druggists have it, 25c.; others sell imitations.

## WHITE BABY LEFT TO NEGRESS

AND ITS DEATH DISCLOSES A BROKER'S SECRET.

He Gave the Child to His Wife's Maid, So the Maid Tells the Police, and Paid Her to Keep Her Mouth Shut-Then He Moved-He Was a Most Particular Man. A six weeks old white baby girl died

esterday morning before daybreak on the top floor of a flat house at 554 West 126th street, occupied solely by negroes. Dr. yesterday and passed resolutions not to W. H. Oyler of 216 West 124th street had the colored woman who mothered the child, own are passing from one to another a and he was satisfied that death had come promise to cease buying meat for a time from natural causes, but not having attended and thus to do their part to aid the strikers. the child for the twenty-four hours as the law requires before it permits a physician to issue a death certificate, he notified

> Had it not been for that unfortunate circumstance the infant's body might have been quietly buried and the police would not have thought it proper to learn why a seemingly prosperous white man formerly living at 18 West 102d street knew about the giving over of a blue eyed, light haired baby girl to the care of Lucy Cortright, his wife's negro maid of all work. When Coroner Jackson sent the baby's

body from Lucy Cortright's room to the Harlem morgue to await an autopsy, he didn't think the circumstances justified the foster mother's arrest. The police of the West 125th street station, however, thought it might be well to look up the child's father. Lucy Cortright, in fear of jail, told them this story. She had worked for three years, she

She had worked for three years, she said, in the family of a broker who up to July 29 lived with his wife and two children in the third floor apartment at 18 West 102d street.

"One day about foah weeks gone," said the negress, "de boss he come to me in the kitchen. He close de do' behin' him and he say. They, can you keep youh mout shichen. He close de do benin him and he say, 'Lucy, can you keep youh mouf shu'?' I 'low I can, an' he han's me \$15.

"'I got a lil' baby,' he says, 'I want you toh keer of her foh a while. You meet me Monday mawnin' at de Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City an' I'll han' her ober.' That was a Friday and he went away that night.

road station in Jersey City an' I'll han' her ober.' That was a Friday and he went away that night.

"Monday mawnin' he was at de station. De baby was a-yowlin' and he had a bottle o' milk in his hand.

"'Lucy,' he says, 'take it quick. I ain' hed no sleep all night.'

"He looked kinder tuckered out. 'Mine you doan' say nothin' to de missus,' he says, and han's me \$5.

"It was a pretty lil' gal an' jest de spit en' image of him. Next week he ax me sometimes how's de baby and gives me somethin' not to say nothin'."

On July 29 the family for which the woman worked moved and the broker didn't leave his new address with her, Lucy Cortright says, nor for that matter with anybody at 18 West 102d street. Her fffistress told her has the new address would be sent to her as soon as the family got settled so that she could come to work for them again.

On this expectation, the woman went on carrier for the haby. The promise wasn't On this expectation, the woman went or caring for the baby. The promise wasn't kept, she told the police, and she could give them no clue to the broker's whereabouts. them no clue to the broker's whereabouts.

The city directory showed that a man of the name the woman gave did live at 18 West 102d street, but no business address accompanied the name. The police dropped the inquiry. At the 102d street apartment the janitor expressed himself to reporters as mighty glad the broker's family had moved.

"They were mighty particular people," he said. "The least little noise on a Sunday and the old man 'ud complain to the landlord. And the childres! It had to be

landlord. And the children! It had to be

## Wash Once

with Fels-Naptha, and you won't be willing to use any other again. Mere soap will not cut wash-day in half. Sold by grocers.

SPECIAL NOTICE Telephone Directory

for the autumn mo goes to press on

By arranging for serv-les before that date your name will appear in this issue. Oall Contract Department, NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.

Friday, Sept. 2d.

always Miss Elizabeth and Master Law-rence. And, say, that boy was a regular limb. Only 9 years old, but always up to something. Not like his father. He was a regular butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth kind of a man."

15 Day Street.

DUG UP HIS OLD PAPERS.

Conspirator Who Fled to Australia 41 Years Ago Returns-Finds His Documents. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—James Gardner returned last week from Australia and recovered from their hiding place in his old room in the Harker House on Montgomery street documents which he buried there forty-one years ago and which connected him with piratical attempts of Asbury Harpending to lost the Pacific Mail treasure ships between here and

Gardner dug up the flagstone in the old fireplace and found letters, a revolver and a bowie knife which he buried there just before he fled to Australia. Harpending, Rubery and Ridgely Greathouse were the leaders in a plot to hold up the treasure ships to Panama. Harpending bought the ship J. H. Chapman and outfitted her as a privateer. Guns and ammunition were secured by Greathouse. He pre-tended that he was the agent of the Mexican revolutionists. A crew of desperadoes

was hired.

The scheme was to rendezvous at Guadelupe Island off the Mexican coast and then
intercept the steamers. The scheme might
have been successful had not a revenue
officer spied on the conspirators and given
Gov. Stanford the tip. Marines from the
sloop Cyane surprised the conspirators as
they were hoisting sail and captured the
entire party except Gardner and Capt.
Law, who were late in getting aboard.
The leaders were sentenced to ten years
in prison, but President Lincoln pardoned
them. Gardner fled to Australia and this
is his first visit here since.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER No outfit complete without it.

MARRIED. TINKER-McLEAN .- On Saturday, Aug. 20, as the summer home of the bride's parents, South

## Kortright, N. Y., by the Rev. William M. Gros-venor, D. D., Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, to Edward Larocque Tinker.

DIED. RAYMOND.—In Brooklyn on Friday, Aug. 18, 1904, Herbert Raymond, elder son of James and Henrietta Raymond, in the 36th year of his

Funeral from his late residence, 76 Remsen at. on Monday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 A. M. SEYMOUR.—William P. Seymour died at his sum-mer residence, St. Moir Villa, Stillwater, N. Y., Saturday, Aug 20, 1904, aged 80 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 A. M., from the

Great Pinelawn Cometery, Private station, ublic Mausoleum. Every convenience, 46 W.